broken gauge with all the States south of us.

But for the millions expended by Colonel

lines-in arrears to everybody, and at the

mercy of foreign creditors. Have we, the

people of Virginia, a quarrel with Colonel

Scott for what he has done with the Dan-

ville road? If so, on what ground? He

has a controlling interest from here to the

Mississippi, at New Orleans and Vicksburg,

by way of this Danville line. He and his

friends have millions of money at stake on

the prosperity of this immense southern rail-

way system. Its prosperity depends on the

construction of a southern line to the Pa-cific that will connect with it at New Or-

leans and Vicksburg. Is this fact no guar-

antee, based on interest, that the Texas and

Pacific road will give us a fair share in its

business? Is our chance for this business

not better here in Virginia, with at least a

the Texas and Pacific and the "Scott roads"

of the South, than if we were to adopt the idea

of a Southern Pacific road of the Mississippi

terminus at Memphis to be run, or a tempted

to be run, as a southern monopoly in man-

agement, and a New York steamship monop-

oly in terminal advantages at Norfolk? At

little to fear from northern competition;

from Memphis a great deal, as that city has

direct northward rail connections under

porthern management even more dangerous

than the supposed rival northern route

But Tom Scott is not our choice for pre-

sident of the Texas and Pacific. Well, who

is? Come, gentlemen, bring out your man

and let us canvass bim on the score of quali-

fication to command universal confidence.

Show us your man of financial skill that has

met and successfully resisted the shock of

the last three years of panic and revulsion.

Present us with the executive ability not

merely to run a road when built, but to raise

the means and build bundreds and thou-

sands of miles of new road, and you may

convince Congress that Colonel Scott is not

"the right man in the right place," and they

may agree to pass for you a bill to build a

road exclusively sectional, after you have

defeated one they tender you, because it is

general in its benefits; but it is hardly likely

As northern men have already put about

\$11,000,000 in the four hundred and forty.

three miles of Texas and Pacific road already

built or building, they may consent to let

you dictate a management; but we think

bardly so, unless the financial talents of

southern railroad-men have been hid all this

time from the public gaze. Tell the south-

ern majority in Congress that you refuse to

unite with them to build another road to the

Pacific unless the North is excluded from its

benefits by discriminating provisions in favor

of the South and legislative exclusion of

northern men from its management, or par-

ticipation in its management, and do you

think it ever will be built at

all in our day? By manifesting this sec-tional hostility against a confessedly national

measure, in whose benefits we will fully

participate if we have the vim and business

capacity to do so, do you think we are bet-

tering our chances to get the Government to

build our great canal here in Virginia? We

the lessons of the past should have taught us

bear in mind-that just now material bene-

theories, and that to secure these we are not

aid of northern votes. It may be wise and patriotic and preeminently Virginian to

refuse assistance from that quarter, but we

Stern, luflexible, Fearless.

Every season there flits through here from

Richmond, on his way to the Stribling

Springs, a slender little man with a rosy face,

light hair, and gentle blue eyes, dressed in

old-style, with a shirt-collar of the pattern

that was worn in the days of the Revolu-

tion, and a stoop in his shoulders that

widely known and respected than any

judge in the State, if we except the re-

vered Judge Moncure. It is Guigon,

the famous judge of the city court of the metropolis of Virginia. He was a gal-

lant captain of artillery during the war,

and after it resumed the practice of law

in Richmond. But how he ever got to be

elected judge is a puzzle to everybody that

knew him. When the first Conservative

Legislature assembled in the Capitol the

canvass for the judgeships was fierce and

noisy. The few who knew and were inti-

mate with Guigon would have recom-

mended him for any judicial position under

the Government; but then so few knew

him. He wouldn't be known. Quiet,

modest, extremely reticent, about all the

populace saw of him was a little sign stuck

on a diugy door: "A. B. Guigon, Commis-

man thoroughly, determined to elect him

whether or no, for Guigon always refused

plishing it, believing that it was beneath the

dignity of the office to take the slightest step

towards his own election. When he was

elected be stepped into the hottest place that

could have been found for a lawyer, except

years was bubbling with reconstruc-

tion excitement. Every decision of the

violence, even to the taking of life, were

frequent; struggles for the control of the

city, like that of Ellyson and Chahoon,

all conspired to render the position of city

Stonewall Jackson of a judge tred his

way fairly and fearlessly, never doing a

wrong or suffering one to pass unchecked.

absolute fearlessness. Neither the high cha-

nerveless juries he completed with a strong

hand. He was open to ne influence of any

kind, and feared neither the power of the

"I have not heard that Judge Guigon will

bood to oppose him, and there is not the

" Not the man in Virginia who can beat

The country storekeeper said; "Here, my

It is the wife who has the making of a

man in Virginia who can beat him."

Staunton Vindicator.

bars of soap for a weight."

New York Commercial Advertiser.

can't all see it.

A RICHMOND MAN.

they will do so.

from St. Louis we bear so much about.

comity of ownership, and central between

WEATHER REPORT. OSSESSATIONS TAKEN AT 7:SD A. M. FEBRUARY
OSSESSATIONS TAKEN AT TENTINGTON. HINTON, AND TE SUTFRES SPRINGS. Ther. Wind Weather. fall. FL In 28 S. W. Clear. 17 0

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, cool, ar Save of Thermaneter at the Dispatch office February 25, 1876.

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[Communicated.] The Texas and Pacific Railroad-Why

Mean temperature : 675-6.

Should any Wirginian Oppose it? So far as opposition has been developed here it is avowedly based upon two grounds? 1st. That the country don't need another

Pacific road at this time; and 24. That Colonel Tom Scott is president of the Texas and Pacific Company, and he and our choice for that position. In respect of the first of these objections.

manly urged by the Whig in a recent leader, it is scarcely worth while to enter into a dis-The incalculable effects of the one ine stready built, although a monopoly, and making millionaires of its owners at the exense of the public, in developing the trade and advancing the power and civilization of this country, have been such as to leave the epestion no longer one of abstract speculaon, but of demonstrated fact that such a enscontinental highway, in a national point of view, more than pays for itself in as than five years after it is opened. We have seen the entire country over a belt of from tifty to one hundred miles wide, from the Mississippi and Missouri water-sheds to the Pacific ocean, except in the uninhabited mountain ranges and alkuine plains it traverses, opened up to the white man, and already teeming with a busy and prosperous obtliation. We have seen along that road murderous and treacherous Indian skulk away, and the Government relieved of many millions of annual expenditure in the protection of our frontiers. We have seen all the porthern States which have the immediate benefit of this road reaping a rich barvest from the travel and traffic it has either created or stimulated. We have seen its influence in changing the routes and channels of a large part of the oldest commerce of the world-that of India and the East—dating back into the hazy real ms of mingled romance and reality. All this has been done by one line, built away up in the high latitudes and lofty mountains, where to be. And there is one fact that we should the genius and science of man bave to maintain an unequal contest six months in the fits concern us more than abstract political year with the resistless laws and forces of Bexorable Nature, and yet we are gravely say after the Baltimore and Obio road had hand and go it alone." If we ever get any scaled the Alleghanies and opened one outthe vast products of the fertile rarie lands of the Ohio and Mississippi that no other was needed. say that when our Virginia cities-Norfolk, for instance-had secured one line

be extension of our great water-line to the Only. If it did not seem disrespectful and scourteons to opponents, this ground of opposition might be summarily dismissed with the simple remark that it is ridiculous and absurd. Those who maintain it would doom the South to utter exclusion from all the benefits of commercial and social benefits on equal terms with the North, with the Pacitic States, with the Pacific Ocean, and with

the teeming millions of wealth-producing

people who inhabit the islands and continents

West and Southwest we had no inter-

old Scaboard route to Wilmington.

st in another. As well say that when we

arleston, Savannah, and New Orleans that

Air-Line. As well say, coming down in the

water line to Washington we had no interest

an all-rail line from Richmond north.

As well say that now, having the Chesa-

wake and Ohio road, we have no interest in

of nouse for the Richmond and Atlanta

that with our old half-rail and half-

laved by the placid waters of that grandest of all oceans. Way, more: they would doom to perpetual eavagery, and to the appalling desolation of the wild man's desert haunts, one half of the only belt across this continent where soil. climate, and productions combine to invite a opulation so dense and unbroken by in- sioner in Chancery." Perhaps he would spliable barriers that the morning's coclibave been there to-day had not his partarow from millions of adjacent and west- ner, the eloquent criminal advocate Marward tretching farm-yards may follow the maduke Johnson, who was a splendid sun in his daily course as he awakes to in- talker, and who knew and appreciated the dustry the planter, the farmer, and the artisan, from the Atlantic to the Pacific And in this decree against rapidly Populating and developing the vast south-Western region of our country—aye, of our southern country-they place us at a disadvantage with the States of the North by closing the channels through our own territory to that stream of immigration and of uzflic that will henceforth flow perpetually across this continent from east o west and from west to east, enriching all through whose borders it passes. but before this century closes the country will demand, and will have, several others; and the question now is whether we will, whilst we cap, go in and secure ours as the first one of these inevitable new lines, with

and Pacific Railroad Company, and he is not And, pray, why not? Whenever certain dings are to be done, or not to bedone, of His great ability was only equalled by his sele years in our Legislature a bullabakoo is racter nor the desperate character of a ma railroad, till some unthinking people man deterred him. The half-done work of conceive that he must be a devil of a fekow, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company a

all the incidents, advantages of priority. But

Naw, who is Cokenel Thomas A. Scott, high nor the violence of the low, and, best and what has he done to burt us? He is of all, was as little moved by his friends as confessedly to day the foremost ratiroad man by his enemies. He was receiected a few in Agardes, if not in the world. His per- days ago by the Legislature, but a day or sonal usnor and reputation are as untar- two before the election a Richmond letternished as any man in the land, North or writer said: South. He has no black spots on him. He has never been charged with dishonest con-bave any opposition. I know that many of due, nor any of his enterprises subjected to the legislators would like to see him ousted, investigations as public swindles. He is at but no man can be found who has the bardibe bead of no defaulting sailroad compatiles. He has shown himself in railway busihess management what the first Napoleon was in war and statesmanshap—a man with- him." A compliment as true as it is great. out a rival in administrative ability. Order. efficiency, success, and prosperity attend all

the enterprises be controls. Why should we in Virginia owe him a friend, those balls of butter I bought of you grudge? What has be done to durt us? last week all proved to be just three ounces. He entered our State after the war, and in short of a pound." And thence with all the cities North. This was done at a cost of one or two millions of dollar, not of our money, but that of himself and friends. This line surely don't hurt us, though it may pinch the toes of a very dear friend of "Our Virginia Line," Commodore

Colonel Scott and his friends came to the poor, a Montreal heiress was married recently aid of our Danville road, and by their means in a twenty-dollar muslin dress.

DISPAICH:

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS.

JOGGING A JUDGE. road we have, would perhaps be in the STATEMENTS OF MESSRS. ANDREW JIN-bankrupt condition of some of our other KINS AND E. HOLZINGER IN RELATION TO KINS AND E. HOLZINGER IN RELATION TO | ing a painful injury. JUDGE STEVENS'S TRIAL-THE JUDGE'S REJOINDER-PROBABLE ACTION OF THE COMMITTEE.

> The Stevens investigating committee yesterday made the following entry upon their

record: The committee having been informed by the prosecuting attorney of the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond that the statements made by Judge Stevens relative touching the action of said court in the cases receive such statements as said officers desired to make with reference thereto; whereupon Andrew Jinkins, clerk of said court, and E. Holzinger, Deputy Sergeant of Richmond city, being duly sworn, made respectively the statements to which their respec tive names are signed, and which are filed with the evidence (mirked H and I), as fol-Vicksburg and New Orleans we would have lows:

HUSTINGS COURT, CITY OF RICHMOND, ? February 25, 1876. To the Hon. J. E. Massie, Chairman of the Special Committee of the House of Dete-

gales : In response to your request that I should furnish you with a statement as to what occurred between Judge Stevens and myself upon the day of his late trial in the Hustings Court of this city, I would say that en the morning of the 17th day of February, between 10 and 11 o'clock, Judge Stevens came to see the indictments against him, and was invited to take a seat, which he did, and the indictments were placed in his hands and carefully perused. He arose and handed them back to me, saying the attorney seemed in hot haste to issue process upon them, and I informed him the process was returnable at 11 o'clock upon that day, and asked him if he would be over. He said he did not propose to come; that he resided in Nelson county. Let the attorney for the Commonwealth ask for his capias, and I will give bail to the officer who executes it. I then asked him if he wanted delay if be had not better appear and make his motion to the court. He said he would not, but would appear when a capias was executed upon bim. Judge Stevens left my office at this moment. When Mr. Cabell came into court he asked if process had been executed upon Fowle and Judge Stevens. I replied in the affirmative, and informed him of what Judge Stevens had said; and thereupon his cases were called and judgment entered against him as prescribed by law in such cases. In regard to any haste in issuing the process against Judge Stevens, I would state that it has always been the custom of this court to issue process immediately after the finding of the indictment, and in this case section 23, chapter 201, of the Code of Virginia, direc's that on any indictments or presentments such as those against Messrs Stevens and Fowle process shall be issued immediately. All the provisions of law in these cases have been strictly complied with, and nothing done of an unusual nature.

stiumy, ANDREW JINKINS, Clerk Hustings Court, City of Richmond. SERGEANT'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., ? February 25, 1876.

strong enough in Congress to "stand our To the Hon. Mr. Massey, Chairman of Special Committee House of Delegates of Virginia :-

In response to your request as to any knowledge I may have as to baste exercised to appear before the grand jury, and he manifested great unwillingness to obey the finished. summons of the Court. I also served the process, summoning bim to answer the indictments found against him, and advised him to appear in the morning and arrange the matter. He made me then no reply. After he had been convicted a capias pro fine was placed in my hands to execute, and finding Judge Stevens in the rotunda of the capitol, served it on him.

might become seventy years, though the stooper is not yet forty. Few persons know him, as he unobtrusively looks to his trans-When he complained of the action of the Court being hasty, I assured him repeatedly fer of baggage, and yet his name is more if he would go over to the Court and state he had a defence the Court would set aside the judgment and grant him time to prepare for his trial. He refused positively to come. Very respectfully, E. Holzinger,

Deputy Sergeant City of Richmond. Judge Stevens, having been given opportunity to reply to these statements, endorsed

on them : "These statements are objected to because they are ex parte, and simply affidavits taken without notice to me, hence cannot be made parts of the record in the case before the committee; and further, because they are made after the evidence on the part of the prosecution and defence had been declared to be closed. GEORGE S. STEVENS. "February 25, 1876."

The committee will report this morning Many believe they will recommend that Judge Stevens be removed from his office.

POLICE COURT. YESTERDAY. - Albert Felaner and Henry Berry, charged with attempting to break and enter the confectionerystand of John Marchett, on Broad street near the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad depô',-arrested by Policeman Maurice Griffiu-were sent on to the Hustings Court.

Ex Detective Pat. Woods was charged with mistreating his wife. The case was that generally believed as their final continued until to-day. The two went out destination. Richmond for the first two of the court-room together, and upon reaching the street Pat. attempted to take the wedding ring from her finger. A bystander court was watched by political parti-sans in Richmond and Washington; the what had been done, and an officer was ordermost complicated cases arising under new ed to arrest Pat. He was then required to give State laws came into his court; seenes of surety to keep the peace until to-day.

Clinton Davis, charged with felonlously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of J. M. Monteiro in the night-time with intent to kill said Monteiro, was required to Colonel Tom Stott is president of the Texas judge hardly a bed of roses. But this give surety to keep the peace for sixty days. Committed in default. Edward Allen (colored), charged with be-

ing a vagrant, was required to pay costs. John Williams (colored), guilty of stealing one lot of tobacco from Turpin & Brother, was jailed one day and seven stripes added. Bartholomew Kelley, drunk and diserderly, was discharged.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- Ever-True Ledge No. 189, Good Samaritans (colored), have elected the following officers: George H. Perry, worthy chief; W. H. L. Coombs, secretary; M. A. Jones, treasurer; George Jones, worthy prelate; William H. Wise, degree master. These officers will be installed by Grand Chief Batts next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The colored Sons of Temperance will hold a mass-meeting on Monday at the Manchester Baptist church. at which addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. Bioga, Jr., Rev. D. R. Green, W. H. L. Combs, and others. The sixteen colored Temperance divisions of Richmend and Manchester will appear in regalia.

QUALIFIED TO PRACTICE LAW -In the Hustings Court yesterday, upon the motion of Mr. Cabell, William C. Rosue (colored) the face of the most formidable opposition cently answered: "Well, I don't see how qualified to practice law. Mr. Beane is a gave us an all-raft line to Washington, and that could be, for I used one of your pound native of this city, a son of William Rosne, a well-known colored man, and has been practicing law in Washington, D. C., for some time.

man's home, says an exchange. True, and now and then she makes his wig-wam, too .fia's house and barns, in Chesterfield county, To avoid mortifying her lover, who wer examination.

noon while one of Mr. R. E. Blankenship's bands was driving a beavy spike at the office of the Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Work Company the spike flew out of its place and struck Mr. Blankenship on the head, inflict-

CONDITION OF MR. DOWELL .- At a late hour last night Mr. J. R. Dowell, superistendent of the Virginia division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was momentarily expected to die.

MR. BROOCKS PARDONED .- The United States marshal yesterday received from the President of the United States a pardon for Mr. T. T. Broocks, late president of the Meto his interview with the clerk of said court chanles National Bank of Petersburg, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in of the Commonwealth vs. said Stevens, then | the Albany penitentiary for embezzling funds pending therein, did not correctly set forth of the bank. Mr. Broocks has served out the facts of that interview, and that they did lifteen months of his term. His pardon was injustice to both the officers of said court and granted upon the recommendations of the to the court itself, instructed its chairman to judge who sentenced him and of the prosecuting attorney and his assistant, United States marshal and assistant, the jurors who tried the case, and many other citizens. The pardon was forwarded to Albany by Deputy Marshall Nye last night.

> CONTRACT RESCINDED .- In March, 1873 the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company contracted with John H. Gilmer and the de visees of Robert Anderson, deceased, to purchase from them a tract of land in York county, containing one hundred acres, at the price of \$6,000, with the privilege of taking an additional quantity of land not exceeding ten acres adjacent thereto, at the price of \$60 per acre. General Wickham reported to the City Circuit Court that "no payment had yet been made, and in the present condition of the company it seems to your receiver to be manifestly to its interest and that of its creditors that said contract shall be rescinded. The vendors have expressed a willingness to rescind it and to ask for a decree in said cause ratifying such recession and setting aside the decree confirming the sale." The order asked for was granted yesterday.

> PERSONAL .- It was Mr. W. O. Skelton who represented General Evexard Meade, of the Revolution, at the Colonial ball on Tuesday night, and not Mr. B. Meade Skelton. Mr. W. O. Skelton has no relatives in Virginia by the name of Skelton. Mr. George Simpson, managing editor of

the Nelson County Examiner, is in the city

soliciting. Captain John Henry Freeman has greatly improved in health, and will probably be out on the streets in a few days.

The Governor yesterday appointed J Wise Norton a commissioner of deeds for the State of Virginia to reside in Pennsylvania. Colonel E. E. Portlock, auditor of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, was in the city yesterday.

CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM THE PERSON John Williams, a Spaniard, was arrested by Sergeant Thomas yesterday on a warrant obtained by Adolphus Manson (colored) charging Williams with stealing from him one silver watch of the value of \$10. Manson represents that. Williams was rooming with him when the robbery was committed.

ROBBED BY A SERVANT .- A few days ago a colored woman who gave her name as Whitehead as nurse for his children. Yesof her employer.

THE POST-OFFICE .- The post-office, which in many respects, will be reoccupied in a few The new arrangements will add days. greatly to public convenience, and will afford in the case of Judge Stevens, I would say the employes better facilities for handling that I served a subpæna and a rule upon him the incoming and outgoing mails. It will be a model office for its size when entirely

> SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION OF ALL DENOMINA. TIONS .- At a meeting of the executive committee of this Society, held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon, it was resolved to hold a public meeting of the teachers, officers, and friends of the schools of all denominations, at St. Mark's church, in the course of a few weeks. This meeting will discuss questions relating to the practical operations of the Sunday schools and mature plans looking to the increase of interest in this good cause. The following compose the committee of arrangements: Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Colonel T. J. Evans, M. M. Gilliam, Thomas Potts, and C. P. Rady.

> THE STARKE-TANNER CONTESTED-ELECTION CASE .- Mr. John S. Wise, counsel for Mr. P. H. Starke, in the contested-election case of Starke es. Tanter, has written a letter to Major John W. Daniel, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, withdrawing the petition in behalf of the contestant.

CITY COMMITTEE.-Colonel Guy has called a meeting of the City Conservative Committee to take place on Monday night next. Business relating to the spring campaign and to the election of a new committee will be transacted.

PROPOSED NEW REGISTRATION IN RICH-MOND .- In the Senate yesterday General Johnson offered a bill for a general registration of voters of the city of Richmond, said registration to begin on the fourth Tuesday in April next, and continue seven days The bill was referred.

Acquirren .- In the Hustings Court yes terday M. T. Redford, charged with keeping and exhibiting a game known as "keno, was tried and acquitted.

"CRADLES, PAREGORIC, AND BROOMSTICES. Mr. R. Hunter Beazley delivered his popular humorous lecture on "Cradles, Pare goric, and Broomsticks " at the Fulton Baptist church last night. Roars of laughter and applause from the audience present indicated that each and every one was highly pleased with the entertainment. Mr. Beazley handled his awkward subject in a masterly manner, blending the sublime and the ridicu lous, the grave and the gay, in rapid succes sion. The lecture was replete throughout with sparkling wit, true eloquence, and withering satire. Next Friday night it is to be repeated at the Elba Park Methodist

LIFE AND CHARACTER OF SHAKSPEARE .-Rev. Willard G. Day, pastor of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) church, of Baltimore, will lecture at Assembly Hall next Tuesday night, the 29th instant, on the "Life and Character of Shakspeare."

CONCERT.-Next Friday night the Theatre will be opened again, and a number of the colored students from the Hampton Normal Academy will give a concert. The company will sing cabin and plantation melodies, etc., etc. Seats may be secured at Wyatt's.

COLONIAL BALL .- The Semi-Weekly Dispatch, containing a full report of the Colopial ball, may be had at our counter in wrappers for mailing.

CONVICT RECEIVED.-Gordon Lander, of Amelia, was received at the penitertiary yesterday for five years for house-breaking.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

The Alleged Incendiaries.-Philip Epps, who was arrested in Fredericksburg a few days ago upon the charge-of burning the COMMITTED TO JAIL.—Philip Epps, the ne- 1874, and Wilson Cary, who was arrested gro who is charged with burning Mr. Rof- upon a like charge in Chesterfield county were both before Justice Martin yesterday, was yesterday committed to jail to await and by him committed to jail until to-day, when they will have a preliminary examina. The price is low and quality very fine.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Thursday after- tion. Hillary Page will be needed as a wit- SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the con while one of Mr. R. E. Blankenshin's ness, as it was through his confession that DESPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed they were arrested.

> Death of an Old Citizen .- Mr. John Whitworth, a most estimable citizen, aged about 76 years, died at his residence, in thi city, yesterday about 4 o'clock P. M. De ceased was connected with the old Manches ter cotton mills from the time they commenced operations until a few years ago, when ill health compelled him to retire from active business. He had been a resident of this city for the past thirty-five years. He was, perhaps, the oldest Odd-Fellow in the State. if not in the United States, having joined the Order about the year 1822, in Richdale, England, the place of his birth. Deceased was the grandfather of the Messrs. Lipscomb, proprietors of the Manchester Courier.

Fined.-Mary Thomas (colored) was fined \$10 and bound over to keep the peace yesterday by Justice Martin for assaulting and beating Lavinia Richardson. The parties had the little misunderstanding near their homes, at the Powhite granite quarry.

Seriously Injured .- A colored convict had his leg so badly crushed while at work at the "Granite" quarry a few days ago that it had to be amputated. His condition is very precarious.

Roll of Honor-For the week ending yes terday at the colored bigh-school: Lucy Morris, Mary Cogbill, Julia Short, Mary Perkins, S. Morton, Ada Johnson, Margare Jones, M. J. Harris, Mary Elliott, W. Wood, E. Smith, W. Randolph, John Peters, S. McGruder, W. Moon.

Shall a Murdered Man's Blood be Un avenged? - On the 8th of this month the body of a colored man, which was identified as that of Henry Scott, of Henrico, was found in an old well near Bermuda Hundreds, in Chesterfield county. From the marks of violence upon the body, the fact of the old negro baving been missing since Christmasday, at which time he was known to have money upon his person, a jury of inquest rendered a verdict that deceased was murdered by some hands or persons to them un-

It is stated that a detective in Richmond is in possession of information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties to the crime; but he alleges that he cannot afford to bring them to justice at his own expense. Should the authorities of any corporation rest contented with this state of

IN ORDER TO BUY YOUR DRY GOODS at the very lowest prices you ought to be well posted. We would advise you to call on SYCLE BROTHERS occasionally to examine their stock and prices before buying your goods elsewhere.

PRUNES, PRUNES .- Now is the time to eat this nice fruit, and PizziNi can supply you.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.-Dr. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile Pills will cure nervous headache, sick headache, neuralgia, and nervousness. Fifty cents a box. Sold by all druggists. Office: 106 north Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

SICK HEADACHE .- Dr. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile Pills invariably cure sick and nervous headache, neuralgia, and nervousness. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. Postage free. Dr. C. W. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile

Frances Johnson was hired by Colonel J. D. Pills are prepared expressly to cure sick headache, terday she left, carrying away with her \$20 nervousness, and sleeplessness, and will cure any in gold and \$30 in greenbacks, the property case. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists in Rich mond. PURCELL, LADD & Co., Agents.

SPRING STYLES OF WALL-PAPER and WINDOWhas been thoroughly repaired and remodelled SHADES just received at BOOTH & Co.'s, 823 Main

ORANGES, ORANGES .- PIZZINI is selling fine oranges from 25 to 30 cents a dozen.

AUGUST FLOWER .- There is no case of dyspepsia that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will not cure. Go to the nearest drugstore and inquire about it. If you suffer from costiveness, sick headache, sou r stomach, indigestion, liver complaint, or derangement of the stomach or liver, try & Two or three doses will relieve you. Sample bottles, 10 cents. PURCELL, LADD & Co., wholesale agents.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HAMBURGH EDGINGS and insertings in this city. LEVY BROTHERS offer ten thousand yards at low prices. Soft-finish cambrics at 81/2, 15, and 20c. per yard-all very

CALIFORNIA PEARS .- If you wish any of this luscious fruit go to Pizzini's.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS !- It is reported that Bo-SCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has, since its introdu ction in the United States, reached the immenses ale of 46.000 dozen per year. It is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and consumption. Sample bottles can be had at any drugstore. Regular size, 75 cents. It is curing its thousands of consumption. PURCELL, LADD & Co., wholesale agents.

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GENTLEMEN'S FINE HAND-MADE BOOTS, SHOES and gatters, just opened at J. A. GRIGG'S, Tenth and Main streets.

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has a fine lot of them.

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THOMAS M. ALFRIEND & SON to all who have property of any kind to insure. This is one of the oldest and most reliable insurance agencies in this city, representing some of the oldest and richest companies of the United States, such as the Fire Association of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, the American Fire Insurance Company, the Citizens Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., the Mercan tile Mutual Marine Insurance Company of New York, and several of our Virginia companies. Virginia policy-holders have, in addition to the large capital and established reputation for the prompt payment of losses of these companies, the further security of \$75,000 deposited by them with the Treasurer of the State.

We call special attention to the very full and sat isfactory statements of these companies of their condition on the 1st of January to be found in our advertising columns.

THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF .- There is no medicine prescribed by physicians or sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its superior virtue as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP for severe coughs, disease of the throat and lungs. A proof of this fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample bottle for ten cents and try it. Regular size, seven ty-five cents. PURCELL, LADD & Co., wholesale

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LADIES' LIST.

NO. 49.

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all qualities; an excellent article of Bellon's gros-

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On all sales of Real Betate made between

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the present year have to be paid by the purchaser

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[This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

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blood-purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful

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will cure Dyspepsia.

cures Pains in the Side.

cures Pains in the Back.

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removes the cause of Dizziness.

relieves Faintness at the Stomach.

effectually cures Kidney Complaint.

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s the great Blood-Purifier.

will cure the worst case of Scrofula

grain at \$1.50 per yard.

ture, mattresses, &c.

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VESSELS. Schooner Butterfly, schooner Lottle and Annie, toop Sophie. E. L. VAN LEW, Postmaster.

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Brown, William Gaites, Beverly
Cousins, C. M.
Cunningham,
Zack
Clark, Lewis
Dakin, E. J.

Elliott, Emmett Roe, William
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Scott, George
Strong, Robert
Steger, W. L. (2)
Timlick, Chas.
Williams, Jos.
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CHARLES H. PAGE.

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we are now prepared to furnish this SUPERIOR FUEL to the trade in unlimited supplies. A trial of this COKE is sufficent to convince all that it is the cheapest and best fuel ever sold in this market.

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W. S. PILCHER.
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GUMBERLAND, for steam;
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CANNELTON SPLINT.
Purchasers wanted. S. P. LATHBOP,
fe 21 Seventeenth street at drawbridge,

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FOR COOKING-STOVES AND GRATES no fuel is so cheap and convenient as my free-burning, clean and weighed NUT. EGG, and TOVE ANTHRACITE COAL, now offered at astonishingly low price. Also, all kinds of COAL, and WCOU, very cheap to cash and prompt buyers, at Ninth, Cary, and Bastu bank.

16:18

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